

The Herald and News

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 29, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SERVICES:
ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Serving Southern Oregon And Northern California

Subscription Rates

CARRIER	
1 MONTH	\$ 1.50
6 MONTHS	\$ 9.00
1 YEAR	\$18.00
MAIL	
1 MONTH	\$ 1.50
6 MONTHS	\$ 8.50
1 YEAR	\$15.00

Travel Notes

By BILL JENKINS

We started on this flying junket a week or so ago and just got back to civilization.

This business of the asphalt jungles may be alright for them as it is for me. Leave me out, please.

I guess I just wasn't made for the city's ways.

First leg of the figure eight journey took us to Willows where we spent the night at the Blue Gum Motel, a longtime favorite of ours. Weather on the way down wasn't too hot, altho I picked up a beautiful red case of drivers' arm. Some construction delays in the canyon below Dunsmuir where they are tearing the road up in no uncertain fashion. It looks like that job is coming at least in sight of finishing someday.

Not much in the way of moisture down the valley. Isn't enough grass to fill a small size hat. The rice fields are about the only green spots. Saw only one duck, a gadwall, in that stretch of the valley.

Up fairly early in the morning and headed for Schramberg, near Calistoga, for a visit to the winery there. From there to Sonoma and then across the flatlands to San Francisco via the gate bridge.

I found out that I had been some years since I had been in the big city. We were staying at the Sheraton - Palace Hotel as guests of Family Weekly, the Sunday supplement carried by the Herald and News. They had called a West Coast meeting to explain progress and report of new plans.

Getting across market Street poses certain problems to those of us who are confused by the Sixth and Main traffic here at home. I finally made it and, after the requisite amount of silver had changed hands, found myself standing in the lobby, sweating gently and shedding an occasional hayseed on the marble floors. My car had been whisked off by unseen hands to some destination known only to doormen and gremlins.

I happened to be in San Francisco on V-J day and remembered walking out of the same old Palace hotel into the wild crowds that tore that section of San Francisco into tiny bits on that historic day.

Following the meeting, and all-day affair, we went back over into Sonoma County for a visit with friends, spent the night there and had an enjoyable evening talking to the man who heads the national museum of Mexico. A cultured, fascinating person with a wide acquaintance with the world at large. He gave us perhaps the closest insight to Mexico today that we had had in some time. I can pronounce his name, but can't spell it, so won't attempt.

Home early on Saturday. A cooler day. The fruit stands are all doing a lively business, the tourist trade is brisking up and all seems reasonably well with the world. Shasta Lake is well below the high water mark but its surface was just as covered with boats as it has been in any other year. Perhaps more so. I wouldn't hazard a guess as to how many cars we passed dragging boats behind them.

It is interesting to note that all the boat fans are not natives. You notice cars from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, even Utah and states from the southwest represented. At the motel we saw three boats pulled off into a special parking lot. Seem. that the urge has really hit.

Income Tax

By FLORENCE JENKINS

Income taxes paid to the state will be higher next April 15 for nearly all of the residents of Oregon as a result of legislation passed by Oregon's 50th Legislative Assembly.

An increase to the state's general fund of about nine per cent was the avowed intent of the law. For many persons, the amount paid to the state will be much higher than the nine per cent increase promised.

Some of the attendant publicity has been rather misleading, according to local tax accountants.

Proponents of the legislation have stated that Oregon's income tax increases will be offset by a corresponding reduction in the individual payments of federal income tax. This statement presupposes that the taxpayer is itemizing his deductions instead of taking the optional 10 per cent deduction or \$1,000, whichever is lesser.

As a matter of fact, nearly all wage earners take the 10 per cent deduction instead of itemizing. The standard optional deduction covers such items as state and

county taxes, interest, contributions to charitable organizations and so on. It is estimated that 75 per cent or more of the residents of Klamath Falls who pay federal income tax take the 10 per cent deduction.

Those who take the 10 per cent deduction may not take, as an additional deduction, the amount paid as state income tax. The Internal Revenue Code is specific on this point.

Hence for those persons, there is no federal income tax offset for the increase in state taxes. Oregonians were first startled by the new law when they realized that the amount paid as federal income tax is no longer deductible from state income tax calculations.

Those who want to referend the law must realize that referendum will suspend its becoming a law and leave the state without sufficient funds to meet its obligations. In that case, the governor would have little choice but to call a special session of the Legislature.

Who can tell but what a special session might come up with something more drastic than was enacted at the last session?

The Almanac

Today is Friday, June 12, the 163rd day of the year, with 202 more days in 1959.

The moon is in its first quarter. The morning star is Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this date in history: In 1800, the government bought its first Navy yard at Portsmouth, N.H., for \$5,500.

In 1898, the Philippines declared their independence from Spain.

In 1923, Harry Houdini thrilled a large audience by struggling free from a straitjacket, head down, 40 feet above the ground.

In 1934, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, authorizing him to negotiate trade treaties with other governments without congressional permission.

Thought for today: From President Eisenhower assailing "book burners": "Don't think you are going to conceal thoughts by concealing evidence that they ever existed. . . . How will we defeat Communism unless we know what it is and why it has such an appeal for men?"

Ludwig Erhard

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor
Man-of-the-week: West German Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard.

The place: Bonn, Germany. The quote: "I will in no circumstances tolerate the continued existence of the historical lie that I am less qualified than the chancellor to guide" the German people.

The rosy cheeks, the tilted cigar and the jowls that wrap from ear to ear are the signs of Ludwig Erhard's perpetual good nature and optimism.

But the good nature underwent considerable strain this week as Erhard hurried home to Bonn from the United States to salvage what he could of his ambitions to become chancellor of West Germany and to learn the reasons for incumbent Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's last-minute refusal to step down.

Attributed to Adenauer were these charges against Erhard. That he opposed West European unity.

That he could not maintain the continuity of West German policy. At 62, Erhard is more than 20 years Adenauer's junior. The differences between the two are those of day and night, but each in his own way has been the indispensable man to a resurgent West Germany.

Adenauer, the autocrat, was teaching the Germans democracy. Erhard, the dry-goods merchant's son, was teaching them the way to prosperity.

A World War I wound at Ypres prevented Erhard from following in his father's steps as a merchant, and instead led him to a doctor's degree in economics from Frankfurt University.

In 1947, partly because he had no Hitler ties, he became economics chief for the U. S. and British occupation zones of Germany.

Erhard leaped to prominence in 1948 when, without consulting the Allies, he went to the radio and announced the end of rationing controls.

The next day he was summoned to the office of American military commander Lucius Clay, who warned him:

"All my advisers are against this."

Unperturbed, Erhard replied: "All my advisers are against it, too."

For a while it looked as if the resulting price spiral would cost Erhard both his job and reputation. But, true to his predictions, prices fell and production rose.

Erhard is not a backroom politician but rather one who believes in going to the people. He deals in broad horizons and dislikes the European common market plan only because he believes it limits the horizon and may result in other restrictions later. For him, the whole world is a free trade area.

Erhard is a man who believes in negotiation and persuasion. He would like to see an atmosphere of freer movement between East and West but he says:

"There is no middle ground between freedom and slavery, our system and their system. These things cannot be mixed."

He would give the Communists no chance for any control over West German life.

There seems no real divergence of views between Adenauer and Erhard.

But meanwhile, despite public apologies, the two men most responsible for present-day Germany remain at odds. The results could reach beyond West German borders.

Why? Why?
By ED CREAGH
WASHINGTON (AP) — Why? Why? Why?

Do women constantly tug at the tops of their bathing suits at a beach or swimming pool?

Why don't all men wear beards?

Why don't people learn to stop sticking their unlovely noses into the business of other people? My father used to tell about a man out West who lived to a prosperous old age simply by minding his own (censored) business.

Why don't more people look on marriage as an adventure instead of a 20-years-to-life penitentiary sentence?

Why are politicians?

Why are children all poets? Son David remarked the other day that a brief spatter of warm rain was like God sweating. I doubt if even the bishop would take exception to that one.

Why don't cats admit to being cats? Why do they prance like horses, slither like cobras, dangle like monkeys and demand all the privileges of expensive women?

Why is it that people, who say they don't have time to read, watch television or go to the movies in their spare time?

Why do Americans, whether they're from Brooklyn or Seattle, seem to speak foreign languages with a Kansas accent?

Why does whiskey make a married man see double but act single?

Questions And Answers
By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

It is disturbing when a correspondent mentions a symptom as does today's first writer, and jumps to a conclusion about its cause.

Q—What kind of heart trouble is taking place when there is pain and discomfort in the upper left side of the body? This is in my left shoulder, left side of the neck, and throat, with occasional pain over the heart.—Mrs. W. P.

A—Pain and discomfort are merely symptoms and should simply be considered as warning signs and aids to the physician in making a diagnosis of what is responsible.

In this instance, for example, it is certainly not safe to conclude from the information presented that the discomfort is the result of heart disease, though this is one possibility. Such pain could be the result of injury or arthritis in the shoulder, or pleurisy, or neuritis, or of many other possible origins.

The proper procedure is to try to find out what really is responsible.

Q—What harm could result from taking excessive doses of vitamin D?—M. W.

A—This may result in an increase in the calcium in the blood and excessive deposits of calcium in some of the tissues. No one should take large doses of vitamin D for any length of time without careful medical supervision.

Q—I have had an operation for a ganglion on my wrist several years ago, but it has come back. Now I have to have another operation and am wondering if this is more dangerous. Would you comment?—Mrs. D. A.

A—This ganglion is a cystlike tumor occurring on or near a tendon. There is no medical treatment for it. Therefore if treatment is needed it must be by surgery.

The entire tumor has to be successfully taken out or it is likely to come back. There is no reason to believe that a second operation is any more dangerous than the first.

Q—Is there any particular reason why people want to have themselves tattooed?—S. A.

A—This was the subject of a recent report. As a result of a survey of 138 tattooed men it was concluded that a man's decision to be tattooed has nothing to do with whether or not he is a sailor, his educational level, or his being drunk at the time.

However, it was thought that the tattooed man does differ from others in some ways. He is more likely to have been divorced and the son of divorced parents. He is more of a rebel, has more trouble with authority, and is more likely to have been in jail.

These were among the differences thought to exist. But there are many with such characteristics who do not have themselves tattooed.

Q—Please tell me if syphilis is a form of leprosy?—M. B.

A—These are two entirely separate diseases with different causes, different symptoms, and requiring different treatment.

Quotes
United Press International
LONDON — Evangelist Billy Graham, on his preaching plans during his five-day tourist visit to Russia:

"If I do preach, I will say the same things I do in other parts of the world. And I don't think I will have any difficulty in preaching through an interpreter."

EVANSTON, Ill. — Editor Basil L. Walters of the Chicago Daily News, calling for more citizenship participation in safety committees as a means of improving traffic problems:

"Those interested in highway safety and in good police departments must also be good educators and salesmen—and we must never give up, no matter what the frustration."

MOSCOW — Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev, in a speech to workers in Riga, Latvia declaring that the Soviet Union "needs prolonged peace":

"We are constantly fighting for it."

Why are villains in stories always more interesting than nice people?

Why do the doctors who warn you about lung cancer usually smoke more than you do?

Why do people who get you out of bed at 2 a.m. sound as if it's your fault that they dialed a wrong number?

Why, when you come right down to it, does anybody ever do anything?

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"We are constantly fighting for it."

They'll Do It Every Time.

By JIMMY HATLO

J.P. BIGDOME, THAT IS, FORWARDS A LETTER THAT IS QUOTE: SELF-EXPLANATORY UNQUOTE



By Jimmy Hatlo

MR. SUCCOTASH, AS PUT FORTH IN HIS LETTER IS ENDEAVORING TO FIND A SUITABLE FACTORY SITE IN YOUR FAIR CITY TO EXPAND HIS CHICILILI BUSINESS—AN IMPORT-AND-EXPORT ENTERPRISE AS YOU CAN SEE BY HIS LETTERHEAD ON TOP OF HIS STATIONERY—DEALING IN PROCESSING AND SALES OF USANGI CHICILILI—OR TO PUT IT MORE SUCCESSFULLY, ETC. ETC. AND MORE ETC.

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Black-Haired Beauty, 17, Named Queen Of Festival

PORTLAND (AP) — A black-haired beauty, descended from Oregon pioneers, was crowned amid sprinkling rain as queen of Oregon's centennial year Rose Festival.

The new queen is Mary Sue Woolfolk, a 17-year-old from Jefferson High School.

Prime Minister Chester Weber leaned beneath the umbrella held to shield the new queen to place on her head the sparkling jeweled crown.

Some 17,523 persons, who paid to attend the event in Multnomah Stadium, cheered.

Harold Weiss, 1959 Rose Festival president, handed her the golden scepter.

Mayor Terry Schunk, dripping wet himself, handed a key to the city to the 17-year-old lass and added a comment about the crowd that braved the rain.

"I'm proud of them," the mayor said.

The new queen—Mary Sue I—was almost a straight A student in high school, was active in dramatics and hopes to attend the University of Oregon.

She is 5 feet 2½ inches and weighs 120 pounds. Her eyes are hazel colored.

The seven judges who scored the 11 high school seniors on appearance, poise, personality and speech were soaked by the rain.

Mary Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Woolfolk of Portland.

"Almost all my ancestors," she said, "came in covered wagons."

The new queen, after being crowned, officially proclaimed the

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By Frank O'Neal

